WASHINGTON. THURSDAY July 12, 1900. CROSHY S. NOVES...... Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined cir-culation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising

In order to avoid delays, on necount of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Depart-ments, according to tenor or purpose.

Pasion Appeals.

Although the campaign is so very young. we are already able to see how the result at Kansas City is to be interpreted from he stump by the fusion forces behind it. Hear an orator of the Towne school adlressing an audience of western popults's little sore over the nomination of Mr. Stevenson: "Put your trust in Mr. Bryan, He will not fall you. Remember how the gold bugs, with Hill at their head, tried to are him from the true path. Remember be saved, he speciousness of their arguments. Remember that they promised him New York.

The Plain Duty of the Commissioners ent to the slurring of s'lver in the plat-i. But he remained steadfast. He if there is power in the presidency to secure such a thing."

sides, we fully demonstrated in the fight delegation headed by an ex-Prince of platform to our liking. Don't mind sitee. The if he is elected there'll be no trouble about far as silver is concerned

west hears of this eastern appeal for votes. and the east hears of this western appeal for votes, what will be the effect? unlikely, an injury to Mr. Bryan in both ical in the way of "smart politics," but not doesn't fuse is dangerous to all participating in the humbug.

Mr. Croker's Shy at Statesmanship. Richard Croker has not heretofore pretended to possess the quality of statesmanship. One of his most admirable traits in the past has been a willingness to allow himself to be taken for precisely what he a clever, successful politician. Considered from this point of view it has always been easy to understand him, to measure his scope and to deal with him. He doubtless owes his success in large degree to this relationship existing between him and the public, for, pretending to no unusual astuteness as regards policies of state or measures of government, he has been able to concentrate his large energies upon the practical phases of the political problem.

There is danger, however, that he is over-inspired by his success as a leader of men and a politician into believing himself endowed with the acumen of state raft. There have been recent evidences of a desire on his part to break through the somewhat confining bounds of his Tammany leadership and to emerge into the national field. It is only fair to warn Mr. Croker that this course is fraught with danger to

a man of his well-defined limitations. pointed and leading questions about mat- a little purfolmed postage stamp money. ters of large application and national and international moment. Many of these questions are "loaded." Some of them are maliciously put, in the hope of tripping the hieftain into admissions of an ignorance ons. Just now he is complaining rather bitterly of being treated unfairly by the reporters. They have tried to trip him, he says, and have distorted his words, adjust himself suddenly to the larger persomality which he has sought to assume,

One of the queries launched at him in a secent interview related to the free coinage requestion. Mr. Croker dismissed this great and complicated subject with a figurative wave of the hand-"a simple matter to adjust, let Congress fix the ratio once in every four years." The profound statesman should never be nebulous in his attitudes. The politician must be. If Mr. Croker hopes to succeed in the former role he must learn to shake loose the habits of the latter and to fix his views and to give at least the appearance of a sincere belief in his own recommendations. The prefor the financial ills threatened by the world as a starter.

Aguinaldo has been unusually slow abo coming to life this time. But it cannot be that he has actually died without leaving some handsome and noteworthy bequest

to various friends of his in this country. If troubles for China continue to increas

the wily empress downger will doubtless find it convenient to forego her ambitions and turn the entire affair over to a male.

A Supreme Commander Needed.

foday brings a story from Tien Tsin which is somewhat disquieting, not alone as the immediate military situation there, but as to the relations existing between the ailied forces. There would appear to be no positive friction or conspicuous distrust, but rather a lack of harmony, a failure to "get together," certain unless cured soon to lead to disaster. As this dispatch runs the greatest need is for an agreement upon a reme commander, chosen definitely by powers, and not placed in charge of the forces merely because of the chance of

To this end it is desirable that steps be aken at once by the rulers and their foreign representatives to arrange a confer-ence or to reach an agreement without the delay of a conference, to place the direcof the military operations in China in the hands of an agent vested with the au campaign. There may be necessity for a council of war on the ground, composed of representatives of all the armles.

The conviction is growing that the Chinese armies are led, either directly or indirectly, by mercenaries, for their artiflery practice is wholly unlike that which previous experience with celestial gunnery would lead the allies to expect. The troops of the empire, too, if they are really acting in that capacity, are being handled with greater precision and effectiveness than was at first anticipated. It would not be was at first anticipated. It would not be active and aggresive coterie unaccounted strange to find, later, that the principal for. He has not discussed matters in pub-

been the result of individual European in-

spiration. The necessity for heavy reinforcements ontinues, notwithstanding the pretense of the Chinese government, as expressed in the statement issued yesterday through Minister Wu, that it is trying to restore peace and holds the foreigners to blame. The fact that there has been no direct word from Pekin as to the safety of the foreigncomstance, tending to create the belief that the government, even if triumphant at last over the usurper, is playing false and trying to hide the real conditions.

The allied troops will doubtless continue reach Tien Tsin in increasing numbers Encouraging news comes from Japan as The British Indian troops are on their way to Taku. One American regiment has already landed there and others are about to be dispatched. German forces are in preparation. It may be two or three weeks before the combined armies reach a total sufficient to permit an aggressive cam-Meanwhile the hope of the civilized world is that the Chinese may be held at may be kept open and that the situation at Pekin will clear and disclose that the lives of many of the foreigners there may

New Jersey and Connecticut, and the solid German vote of the northwest, if he would the Baltimore and Ohio road in and near the city continue to occur with a frequency which suggests that the time is ripe for a forced silver into the platform as you and vigorous proscution of measures to protect I desired to see it there. That is Bryan. the people. A few weeks ago two persons You may depend upon him. Help put him were killed at a crossing just beyond Floriin the White House, and not all the gold da avenue at a place where the railroad, igs living will be able to shape his action. taking advantage of a technical claim to He will see that silver has a square deal immunity from the regulations governing such matters, has neglected to provide the simplest form of safeguard. The Star then Hear an orator of the Hill school address- urged that the Commissioners had an equiting an audience of castern democrats in- able if not a legal basis for a demand upon ed to hold back on account of the 16 the corporation for the protection of these to I plank in the platform: "Don't allow suburban crossings, but nothing has been that to disturb you in the least. Let Bryan done. A few days ago a man was lured There's no hing in it ties upon the track at the crossing at Piorida avenue by the open gates and then struck in committee that silver is dead. The by a train, which demolished his wagon, plank got in by the merest scratch. A majority of two! And that made possible by But for the pig-headedness of background of unrequited wrongs. Yester-Croker, who would play ward pittles, and day morning a wagen was struck by a train in doing so kept Hill off the platform commilitee and put an inexperienced nobody onely dangerous because cars are persist-from Brooklyn on, we should have had a ently parked alongside the main tracks. f Bryan were to remain in the White and horses escaped only by an extraordina-House eight years he wouldn't be able to 'ry effort. Judging from the past and the do anything for silver. Vote for him, and present aspect of this case nothing will be done here to bring the company to terms managing him, or circumventing him, so for its negligence and murderous indiffer-

These cases should be considered togeth-Is it the Hill orator? When the er, at once, by the Commissioners with a view to forcing a better management of the crossings while the company is waiting for Not legislative sanction for its track-el-vation localities. The people will stand a good tracks can be taken from grade for at least five years, if Congress should act at the much of flagrant duplicity. Fusion which | coming session. There is no present guarantee that the road will supply gates at the suburban crossings unless forced by law and executive pressure, or that it will remedy the defects of the present system such as caused the Florida avenue accident, or abandon the dangerous practice of parking cars at frequently used crossings. There is in short no assurance of public umess the Commissioners determine to exhaust every remedy at their disposal to reduce the corporation to a state of reasona-The local authorities have ample power to frame regulations designed to protect life, limb and property within the District. They have a strong case in equity to com-pel the erection of gates to permit safe public traffic even across the railroad's right of way in the suburbs. They can, if they are so disposed, clear away all the parked cars within the city limits.

In view of these recurring accidents, of all grades of seriousness, and all representing the ever-present threat of death involved in the present conditions, the people earnestly look to the Commissioners for immediate action.

Neely is naturally disposed to wonder whether a great government like this, with venture into the national field he becomes grave international complications immia presidential campaign under way and a target for the interviewer, who asks him nent, will condescend to trouble itself over

publican successes would prevent W. J. Bryan from including in spirited and optimistic discourse in 1964, 1968, 1912, and so

The Count de Castellane is said to be ambitious to set the fashion in men's attire. This proposition to shelve the Prince of Wales is nothing less than cold-blooded.

Li Hung Chang intends to send his son to an American college. He is evidently not afraid that the young man will pick

When it comes to a press censorship the Chinese at Pekin do not feel called upon to ask for any advice from the civilized

The most ardent and promiseuous sympathizers can find no excuse for complaining that this country has been mistreating the

Some Anti-Imperialists.

There are people in Massachusetts who em to be greatly surprised at the attitude of Senator Hoar. But there is no reason The senator's determination to support Mr. McKinley has not just been taken. He announced last winter when he was criticising with such vigor the administration's policy in the Philippines that he was nevertheless a republican, and would stand by his party against all phases of Bryanism. He has at no time encouraged anybody to believe that he would leave his party on the question of expansion.

There is also some surprise at the attitude of Mr. Edmunds. And with as little reason. Months ago he announced in an interview that Mr. Bryan and his following were no remedy for such things as he desired to be cured. He seemed to assume at that time that Mr. Bryan would again lead his party, and again menace the country with free silver at 16 to 1. Such is now the case, and, of course, Mr. Edmunds stands where he then stood. It would be quite impossible indeed for him to train with men like Mr. Altgeld and Mr. Tillman. He has nothing whatever in common with them-probably is not even anti-expan-

sionist in the sense that they are.

Mr. Hale has flirted with the enemies of the administration a little. What he would do if sentiment in the state of Maine were not so very pronounced in support of the President is not so certain. But as matters stand Mr. Hale keeps in line. His constituents in re-electing him to the Senate indorsed the administration cordially and left him in no doubt as to what they expected of him on party grounds.

Mr. Mason, after shouting for the Filiones and the Boers, and insisting that his party was all wrong in its attitude toward both of those peoples—he appeared to want a cessation of hostilities in the one case and war with Great Britain in the othergave his hand to the President just before Congress adjourned, and has since been a aller at the White House. He lacks much of being a Bryan man.

This leaves only Mr. Wellington of that

THE EVENING STAR. military achievements of the Chinese have lic of late. Whether Mr. Bryan's domination of the Kansas City convention in favor of free silver has had any effect on the Maryland senator is not known. He is a man of business, however, and it is difficult to understand how he can remain indifferent to his party's welfare this year when the money issue is so sharply drawn and imperialism is so vague and meaning-

Charles T. Yerkes tells Chicago that subways would reduce the crowds on the street and hurt business. According to this philosophy it is a mistake to have any street cars in a city. Make the people walk so they can look in the show windows.

If Europeans take in earnest the camconfront our government it is no wonder they are willing to worry along under mon

There are fears that the Chinese situation will assume such importance as to leave all Mr. Webster Davis' Boer oratorical material practically valueless.

It must be a great relief to Admiral Dewey not to worry about whether he is to be forced into a candidacy or not.

SHOOTING STARS.

The First Step. "What we want to do," said one of the benighted nation's wise old men, "is to get

"I know," answered the chief; "but how shall we go about it?" "Well, I suppose the first step is to quit killing people by hand and learn to use

machinery. The Knowing Man Felled. "There is only one satisfaction in this scarcity of news from China," remarked

Mr. Sirlus Barker. "You must be a great deal of an optimist to get any comfort whatever from the

"Well, I must say it's a pleasure to find my friend Bighed can't stand me up in a corner and pretend he is giving me all the aside facts of the case.

The dragon heard the lion rage,

Likewise the bear's fierce growling. Quoth he: "I do not like this cage; Afar I'd fain be prowling. In this menagerle I live

A lonely frightened sinner: It seems that I exist to give The other brutes a dinner.

A Love of Excitement.

"You don't want to see anybody trying o introduce imperialism in this country, lo you?" asked the apprehensive citizen. "Well," answered Farmer Corntossel, "I I must say I inj'y excitement. Ef anybody was to actually try to work off any imperialism around here I reckon that what the neighbors would do with him would make a mighty interestin' sight."

said Senator Sorghum, thoughtful-"that vituperative critic said I was liable to be a politician out of a job!" "That was his remark. You see, he was t little angry and-"

"Oh, there is no occasion to apologize. I kind of like it. You see, I have been accused of being in so many jobs that it's a relief to be mentioned as being out of one.

Cards and Men.

For recreation J. Pierpont Morgan plays olitaire.-News Note.

The present is a fast time

I fain would ease the wear and tear With some such gentle pastime I hold the pasteboards 'neath my thumb;

I know they won't betray me For they are blind and deaf and dumb, And dare not disobey me.

I make them do my will supreme, My mood they cannot ruffle

If they do not work out my scheme I try another shuffle. And so I play and persevere. Alert and all-foreseeing.

My cards are docile, very near, As any human being. For molding fate unto my will My fame is far from scanty.

I never played-and never will-A game where I must ante.

The : port in which I hold command You'll always find me choosing— In which I look at every hand And stand no chance of losing

Webster Davis' Present Stand.

Four years ago he was with the republi-Four years ago he was with the republi-cans on all the important issues. He was a "sound-money" man; he advocated the protection tariff; he stood for republican doctrines, which are the same now as they were then; and still he accepts the demo-cratic platform, free-silver plank and all, because the President has refrained from embroiling the country in the South Afriembroiling the country in the South African trouble. It certainly is curious rea-coning that makes the Transvaal the paramount issue in this campaign, overshadow-ing the money question, so-called imperial-ism, the trusts, in fact, everything in which

ism, the trusts, in fact, everything in which others are interested.

At best his action is self-stuitifying and a good deal like chasing a will-o'-wisp. He forsakes the substance for a shadow, and a faint, clusive shadow at that.

From the New York Journal of Commerce.

The only reference to affairs in China that we can find in the Kansas City platform is the denunciation of the policy which has involved the United States "in so-called world politics, including the diplomacy of Europe, and the intrigue and land-grabbing of Asia, and we especially condemn the ill-concealed republican alliance with England." If this means anything at all it means a condemnation of the administration for sending troops to China to rescue American citizens, and if it be too late for that, at least to restore order and conditions un-From the New York Journal of Commerce ican citizens, and if it be too late for that, at least to restore order and conditions under which our commerce can be carried on. The Bryan foreign policy, then, would leave China to butcher American officials and private citizens and destroy American property, but would make war with England if necessary to save the independence of Mr. Paul Kruger and his associates.

Will Support McKinley.

The Herald cannot support Bryan for the The Herald cannot support Bryan for the presidency. That action on its part is no more to be thought of now than it was feur years ago. Will it support McKinley? We answer yes. It believes the election of McKinley to be the best result practicable of achievement in the coming presidental contest. It is not unconscious of the faults of President McKinley in office, it has frequently pointed them out. It regrets that they could not have been avoided in his first term of service: it hopes that they will be improved upon in that second term of service which we have little doubt, if he lives, is awaiting him. In the meanif he lives, is awaiting him. In the mean ime, while we have to confess that in Mo Kinley are not realized our own ideals for the presidency, we have no misgivings as to our duty to support him in the present

Must Mend or End. From the New York Times.

From the New York Times.

This Chinese puzzle has made up the mind of mankind to one thing, and that is that the order of things under which this can happen must be changed. It cannot stay as it is "Our people will not stand it." It must modernize, must assimilate. He who rejects the benefits of material civilization rejects civilization. China, as it has been for two millenniums, must mend or end. Unless the backward and barbarous and inert third of the human race can defy and resist the whole force of the most forcible and progressive part of the race, old China is doomed.

Croker on Money. from the New York World.

Mr. Croker's interview on the monetary question shows how much easier it is for some men to make money than to under-stand its functions.

ONE DAY ONLY!! Ladies' \$1.50 Linen

OXFORDS, \$1.19.

This one item should keep every clerk in the store busy all day tomerrow. We offer you unrestricted choice of these Ladies' \$1.50 Cool, Natty and Dressy Linen Oxfords for the one day only at.

ALL Ladies' \$2.50 and \$3 OXFORDS. \$1.98

CROCKER'S, Shoes Shined Free, 939 Pa. Ave.

E7Store closed at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

WATCHES.

Our Gold and Silver Watches are THE BEST to be ob-Our prices-very tained. reasonable. EFOLD GOLD AND SILVER taken in exchange at full value for any new goods in stock.

GALT & BRO.,

Jewellers, Silversmiths and Stationers 1107 PENN, AVENUE, jy12-th.s.tu.28

Hot Weather Stoves.

Our modern Gas Ranges are not ex-pensive—they cost from \$4 up and add very little to the monthly gas bill. They're the ideal stoves for hot weather. W.J. Hutchinson, 520 10th

\$7300 1-lb. loaves to the barrel.

Give Your Cook

GREAM BLEND FLOUR if you desire wholesome and nutritious Rrend, Bolls, Bisenits, Cake and Pastry. From a hygienic and all other practical standpoints, "Cream Blend" has a "Gream Blend" in the superior, it casts a lit-tle more at the start, but in the and it, CHE Cream Blend CHEAPENT four you

WILL SUPPLY YOU. B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., \$ Wholesalers, and 1000-1002 M st. s.e.

Ward Off Disease.

Diphtheria and Typhoid Fever are con-tracted by coming in contact with foul sclors. If your outbuildings, shiks, waste pipes, cic., are offensively odoriferous, use "Creosote Oil" or "Carbolated Lime" \$1.00. - both are good disinfectants—and cheap
-ody lie, qt, bottle—and lie, 3-lb, pkg.
E FAt your grocer's - or drop us a postal,
or phone 2256. Prompt delivery.

E.B. Warren & Co. Cor. 27th and H,

Manufacturers of Coal Tar, Pitch, Asphalt, etc. infants' Department.

Keep Your Ice Box Well Supplied With 'Culmbacher'

BEER and you will be fully equipped to withstand the enervating effects of hot weather. It's pure, wholesome and strengthening. The fineest dark beer obtainable.

124 pint or 12 quart bottle de-livered to homes in unlettered wagons, only \$1.25. Write or 'phone, Washington Brewery Co.

#TH AND F STS. N.E. 'Phone 2154.

On Hot Days

Nothing is so refreshing and enjoyable for desert as Ice Cream or Water Ices. We serve families with THE BIST of Ice Cream for \$1 Gallon. Made of pure Jersey milk and cream. Ly Excellent Table d'Hote Dinners. 35c.; Breakfasts, 25c. Meals cooked to order. Breuninger's, 720 13th St.

CAFE, DARY AND ICE CREAM DEPOT.

TRUNK SALE IN FULL BLAST.

Selling any Trunk in the house at 20 per cent off is keeping us busy ali day. Have too much stock and must get rid of it—you're the gainer.

KNEESSI, 425 7th st.

The NEW STORE Upholsteries reduced to to 20 per cent. Mica Wall Papers, Sc. and Sc. roll. Cripets reduced

J. Albert Houghton, 1226 BATHING

SUITS, Jerseys and Sweaters. Men's and Boys'. == Most Complete Up. Assortment. Assortment. C.Auerbach, 7& H Domestic Sewing Machines. 'Phone 772.
1911-20d

Woodward

Lothrop,

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W. Store closes at 1 o'clock on Saturdays; other days

Friday's Our Remnant Day, And tomorrow there'll be an interest-

ing collection of handy odds and ends, broken sizes and assortments, short lengths, one-of-a-kind articles, etc., comprising seasonable and desirable requisites in wearing apparel, housekeeping helps and various other things for summer use.

All such things have been marked at very specially low prices for quick distribution.

Bargains in Silks.

Odds and ends of Summer Silks to close: 63 yards 21-inch Black Satin-faced Crepe de Chine 50c. a vard. Reduced from 85c. 8 remnants Fancy Taffetas, lengths from 3% to 11 yards; slightly faded or spotted.
50c. a yd. Reduced from \$1 & \$1.50. 27 yards 83-inch Plaited Cerise Pongee. 39c. a yard. Reduced from \$1.00. 4814 yards 19-inch Burnt Orange Taffetas, dam-ged by water.

29c. a yard. Reduced from 85c. 86 yards Printed Silks, as follows: 27-inch Brown, with white figures: 27-inch Black, with small green dot: 22-inch Blac Stripe, with penell squares in garnet; 21-inch Plink, with satin stripe and white figure. 20c. a yd. Reduced from 75c. & \$1.

Bargain in Window Screens. 300 Wire Window Screens, with imitation maked-my frames—fit the average window. Special price, 8c. each.

Bargain in Leather Collar Boxes. A lot of Solid Leather Collar Boxes, leather lined, and most of them hand-sewed. toc. Reduced from 50c. and 75c.

Book Department.

12 codes The Winning of the West, by Hon, The-olore Rossevelt, Vol. I.—From the Alleghanies to the Mississippi, 1763-1776, Vol. II—From the Alle-ghanies to the Mississippi, 1777-1783, Vol. III— Founding of the Trans Alleghany Commonwealths, 1784-1739, Vol. IV—The Northwest and Louislana, 1791-1807, Each volume is complete in itself and will be sold securately, Octavo, with maps, Slightly shopworn. \$1.00 per volume.

Publisher's price, \$2.50.

Men's Department. 30 Men's Ralbriggan Shirts, with short sleeves; sizes 40 and 42. Reduced from 25c, to 12½c, each, 59 Silk "Wales" Ties, assorted colors. Reduced

19 Sik Water Fies, asserted colors, Resident from 50c, to 25c.
 18 Boys' Negligee Shirts, with collar attached; sizes 12 to 14. Reduced from 50c, to 25c, each.
 First floor.

Colored Dress Goods. 4 yards Heliotrope Silk and Wool Crepon, Reduced from \$10.00 to \$5.00. 15 yards Gray Wool Crepe de Chine, Reduced from \$6.19 to \$2.50

from \$6.19 to \$3.50.

1 Dress Pattern of Striped Grenadine, marine blue-very handsome. Reduced from \$19.50 to \$10.00.
Several remnants of French Printed Bareges, exquisite floral printings on black and navy blue-grounds, in lengths suitable for waists and women's and children's bouse and street dresses. Reduced from \$1.25 to 50c, a yard.

First floor.

Hosiery Department. 11 pairs Women's Fancy Striped Drop-stitch Lisle Hose; sizes 9½ and 10. Reduced from 50c, to 25c, 16 pairs Women's Prop-stitch Black Cotton Hose; size 9. Reduced from 18c, to 2 pairs for 25c.

Parasol Department. 8 Colored Silk Parasols, in strines and plaid effects. Reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.00 each.

11 White China Silk Parasols, Reduced from \$1.25 to 75c, each.

1 Handkerchief Parasol, Reduced from \$8.00 to \$4.00.

Glove Department. 10 pairs Women's 2-clasp 8llk Bievele Gloves, tan, ray and black; sizes 6 and 7. Reduced from \$1.00 o 50c, pair. 8 pairs Women's 4-button Black Kid Gloves, with white stitching; size 5%. Reduced from \$1.50 to

10 Infants' Close-fitting White Mull Caps, tucked all over and finished with lace. Reduced from 50c. to 25c, each. 16 25c. each. 2 Children's Large Picture Hats of Point d'Esprit and muil, trimmed with narrow ribbon and large ribbon bow. Reduced from \$4.75 and \$6.50 to \$2.75. and \$4.50. Reduced from \$4.45 and \$6.50 to \$2.75 and \$4.50.

1 Large Bonnet of Point d'Espait, trimmed with ruffles of hare. Reduced from \$5.50 to \$1.50.

2 Infants Long Cleaks of white plane, with large cape trimmed with the insertion and embroidery; Silk and Wood Novelty Cloth Clouk, lined throughout with silk. Reduced from \$15.00 to \$7.55 onch.

2 Children's White Plane Coats, large collar and in-ket effect, trimmed with insertion and embroid-ordes. Reduced from \$8.75 and \$9.50 to \$3.00 and \$5.60.

Boys' Department.

3 Medium-weight Double-breasted Suits; sizes 8, 9 and 15. Reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.95 each.
4 Fine All-wood Chevlot Sailor Suits; sizes 3 and 4. Reduced from \$6.75 and \$7.50 to \$2.95 each.
4 Very Fine Linea Washable Blooms Sailor Suits; sizes 3, 4 and 7. Reduced from \$5.00 and \$6.00 to \$2.75 each. 82.75 ench.

34 Fine Percale Shirt Walsts, all sizes. Reduced from 50c, to 35c, each, each,

Upholstery Department.

1 Turkish Couch, covered with oriental tapestry fringed all round. Reduced from \$21.00 to \$14.00. 1 Turkish Couch, covered with red figured velour trass claw feet. Reduced from \$26.50 to \$18.50. Second floor.

Shoe Department.

10 pairs Women's Patent Leather Oxfords, turn soles; sizes 6 AA – 7 A – 6 and 7 B – 6, 6½ and 7 C – 6, 6½ and 2 D. Reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.00 a pair. 11 pairs Boys' Calf Lace Shoes; sizes 12, 13 and 1 C – 12, 12½ and 13 D – 12 and 12½ E. Reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 pair.

10 pairs Children's Calf Lace Shoes; sizes 8, 8½, 20 to C – 8 and 9 D – 8, 9½ and 10 E. Reduced from \$1.35 to 55c, pair.

17 pairs Misses Tan Goat Button Shoes; sizes 11, 11½, 13, 13½, 1 and 1½ B – 13, 13½, and 1½ C – 12½, 13 and 13½ D. Reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.00 pair.

Third floor. Muslin Underwear Dept.

7 Women's Pine Cambric Govus, square neck, roke of fine tucks and lace insertion, finished with beading and ribbon. Reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.50. 4 Women's Fine Nainsook Gowns, low neck and short sleeves, fine tucks across the front, lapels of narrow insertion, beading and edge. Reduced from \$4.50 to \$2.50 cach. Second inor.

Furniture Department. 1 Green Sewing Rocker, double woven reed seat, slightly damaged. Reduced from 79c, to 25c. 1 Red Rattan Rocker, braided edge, large and roomy. Reduced from \$6.75 to \$4.00. 1 Solid Oak Morris Chair, denim hair-filled cushions. Reduced from \$5.00 to \$5.75. Fourth floo-

China Department. 1 English Percelain Dinner Set, 100 pieces, neatheral decoration. Reduced from \$16.00 to \$12.50, 4 Odd Decorated Wash Basins. Reduced from \$1.00 to 50c, each.

1 Tokembt Jarumiere and Pedestat, slightly dam-aged. Reduced from \$10.00 to \$7.50.

2 Odd Decorated English Porcelain Soup Tureens, lark blue decoration. Reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.00. Fifth flow. Housefurnishing Dept.

1 Wash Boller, copper bottom, deuted. Reduced from Sec. to 45c. 1 Japanuel Hot Bath, dented. Reduced from \$4.75 to \$3.75. 1 6-foot Stepladder, damaged. Reduced from 90c. o 50c.

1 Garden Hose, 14 ft. Reduced from \$1.12 to 75c.

1 Garden Hose. Reduced to 5c. foot.

2 Two-burrer Gas Stoves, shopworn. Reduced from \$1.55 to 56c. each.

1 Three-burner Gas Stove. Reduced from \$3.60 to

Woodward & Lothrop.

F. S. WILLIAMS & CO. 3

Marshall's Talcum Powder, Only 10c. Can.

INFANTS' RICE TOILET POWDER-perfumed with Rose and Violet-very delightful and soothing. Only 10c. can.

SEA SALT, 10c. BOX. You can have a sea bath at home for less than a penny by using Sea Salt.

WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store, Cor. 9th and F Sts.

Empire Carpet Cleaning Works, 7th and K.

Carpet Cleaning Is a Science

-that has been mastered by us. We thoroughly renovate carpets by our new, dry-air processtake out every particle of dust and grit-without tearing the carpets or injuring the colors. Carpets called for made most proof and returned free of charge Write or 'phone 425 for wagons.

Mattresses Remade.

If you have any mattresses that have lost their shape notify us, we'll remake them equal to new ones at small cost. CFDrop us a postal or phone 425. We'll do the rest to your entire sat-

STUMPH

Bedding Co., 7th and K.

(E. B. Stumph.)

***************** Mayer Bras Con

Picked Specials for Friday.

Belts and Ribbons.

Pulley Belts of Black Double Face Satin Ribbon. Regularly 69c. Friday 25c. 15c. and 25c. Satin and Taffeta Ribbons, all silk, 3

Our line of Rlack Velvet Ribbon is pee-less. The largest and best selection it town-and only the reliable brands.

Handkerchiefs. Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, choicest patterns. Regular 18c. values,

Washable Gloves.

inches and 4 inches wide

Friday, per yard..... 8c.

White Washable Chamois Gloves. Sizes 534, 6, 634, 61/2 and 63/4. Regularly 79c.

Friday 33c. Val. Laces. 35c. and 45c. French Val. Laces, a large selection of

patterns. Dozen yards. Fri-

day 25c.

Linen Skirts. Crash Linen Skirts that sell for 49c. All sizes. Fri-

Mayer Bros. & Co., 937-939 F St. Telephone 2488-3. **我我我你你我就我我我我我我我我我我我**

Vision, Temper & Money

adjust your glasses prop-erly. Our years of ex-perience and the possession of every modern facility makes us pre-eminent in this work. No charge for examina-

Saved by allowing us to

McAllister & Feast,

Opticians, 1213 FSt.

TALCUTINE. PERSPIRATION. A favorite with particular people. Sold and GUARANTEED by all drug and department stores. 1630-267 10

PALAIS

ROYAL

Friday inducements have to be more than ever attractive, now that the store closes at 1 p.m. on Saturday. The

\$5 Suits, Tomorrow = -

Ladies' Mohair Rathing Suits, with braid-trimmed test, collar and gored skirt, All sizes.

Tomorrow = = Lawn and percule in pretty fancy stripes and figures.

50c Waists, 39c Tomorrow = =

68c Garments, 49c Tomorrow = =

50c Silks, Tomorrow = =

25c Dimities, Tomorrow =

of styles and colors, including

black and white effects.

White Habertai Silks, the

most popular 50c fabric for

121/2c Fabrics, Tomorrow - - -

great variety of Wash Dress fabrics. Best colors. 25c Ribbons,

inch plain and fancy All-siik

Insertings, the wider widths are worth more than 5c yard.

10c Braids,

50c Squares, 29c Tomorrow = =

\$1 Gloves.

25c Hose,

Tomorrow = = have seen here at \$2.98 to

\$2.25 Trunks, \$ 1 .75

\$13.98 Carlsbad Dinner Sets. Tomor

Palais Royal,

A. Lisner.... G and 11th Sts.

following for tomorrow:

\$3.99

75c Wrappers, 49c

Braid trimming, 32 to 44.

Seven styles Gowns, three styles Skirts, eight styles Drawers, six styles Corset Covers, All sizes. 39°

Little price, linked with

Tomorrow - - -10-yard pieces of 1/2 to 1-

5c Laces, Tomorrow - -Torchon Lace Edges and

Embroideries, 16° Tomorrow = = Match Sets, 3 to 8 inches

Tomorrow = = White Braids, 1 to 1% inches wide, for trimming Summer Dresses, Bathing Suits, etc.

English Squares, the popular 50c Neckpleces. 25c to-morrow; but not more than one to each. 699 Tomorrow =

Adler's Warranted Wash Chanois Gloves. All sizes, in white, gray, tan and nat-ural; 2 clasps. 21 Tomorrow = =

121/2c Vests,

\$3.50 Parasols,\$ 1 .69

Tomorrow = =

\$6.98 "Jewett" Refrigerators, Tomo

\$1.39 Star Oil Stoves, Tomorrow \$1.1 69c. Alarm Clocks. Tomorrow.....56

\$00000000000000000000

Tomorrow = Ladies' and Children's Swiss Ribbed Vests, smallest to largest sizes. Superlor glove-fitting under-garments.